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Washington, D. C.

Portnow, Berz Discuss Frustrations

by Mark Nadler
Hatchet Staff Writer

"IT'S JUST SORT of a futile system, that's all." This observation by Student Assembly Secretary Shelley Green sums up the general feeling of the Assembly members who will meet tonight to debate the future of student government at GW.

Only one week has passed since Assembly President Neil Portnow provoked the current controversy over student government with his admonition to the Assembly to "get out of this whole Mickey Mouse system."



Neil Portnow

His call for change in the direction of student government has received numerous responses, including a petition calling for the abolition of the Assembly and the convening of a constitutional convention.

The attitude of disgust and frustration with the present situation appears to be a reaction to several aspects of GW student government. The primary question being asked is whether there should be any all-student government at all. Among student leaders, the answer seems to be "No."

Assembly Vice-President Dave Berz feels that the present system of parallel student and faculty governments is "ludicrous." Berz, as well as many experienced members of student government, finds the system of parallel structures objectionable, both in terms of philosophy and structure.

Portnow addresses himself to the problem of parallel structures in an article to be printed in the Academic Forum. In the article, Portnow contends that "the present system of governance...largely excludes the student population from participation in decision making, and is often slow in

responding to change, new ideas, and alteration of the status quo."

The disaffection of the student body with the Assembly was readily admitted by Portnow, who quoted from a Columbia University report on University governments: "Left out of the mainstream of the policy-making process, the tendency for student government at Columbia and elsewhere has been to arouse the interest of only a very small percentage of students. The result commonly is a student assembly unrepresentative of the student body as a whole."

Berz talks of the impotence of student government in practical terms. Scoring the Assembly's purely advisory role, Berz complained that "I'm getting tired of making recommendations, and not knowing if they're going to have any effect on the University."

A major cause of the frustration is the feeling that student government has been relegated to a subservient position in the power structure. Berz noted caustically that "we have second class status to the Faculty Senate - no doubt about it."

Berz contends that any "realistic"



David Berz

government must contain direct inputs from the students - namely, by students on the primary policy-making body. Berz and Portnow feel that both the Administration and the faculty would welcome more active student participation in the actual governing process. Berz pointed out that "President (Lloyd) Elliott has committed himself in favor of a University Assembly."

(See INTERVIEW, p. 5)

The HATCHET

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The George Washington University - Washington D.C.

Thursday, December 11, 1969

Student Support For Gavrilovic Increases

by Sue McMenamin and Jon Higman
Hatchet Staff Writers

STUDENT SUPPORT for Slavic Literature Prof. Kosara Gavrilovic swelled this week, as an Ad Hoc Committee for an Open Defense of Prof. Gavrilovic built a case against official contentions that the popular instructor is "professionally incompetent."

Last August, Mrs. Gavrilovic was notified by Harold F. Bright, vice president for academic affairs, that her services would not be needed after this academic year. Bright's letter expressed the decision of a committee of five tenured members of the Slavic department, which decided last winter not to renew Mrs. Gavrilovic's contract.

The Student Ad Hoc Committee this week passed out questionnaires in Mrs. Gavrilovic's Slavic 91 class in order to get student opinion more recent than last year's Academic Evaluation.

The results showed overwhelming support for the professor. To the question "Is her teaching stimulating and inspiring?", 96 per cent of the class answered "yes." The same percentage of her students answered that her command of the material was "excellent."

Over 80 per cent of the class said that her subject presentation and overall effectiveness was excellent or very good. With a choice of five answers for the first three questions, ranging from "excellent" to "poor," no students marked "poor" for any of them.

(See GAVRILOVIC, p. 5)

Gianessi Trial Turns To Political Goals of the SDS

WHAT BEGAN YESTERDAY as a trial involving petty larceny charges against SDS member Leonard Gianessi is likely to flare into a hearing this morning on the political goals of the SDS.

U.S. Assistant Attorney Ken Robinson, the prosecutor in the case of Gianessi's alleged theft of a Navy blanket last September, caused the court to go into an overnight recess when he began questioning witness Curtis Mackey about Gianessi's connection with the SDS.

Defense Attorney William T. Rogers objected to the line of questioning commenting, "I don't see how the defendant's political beliefs tie into the case."

Robinson then requested a private consultation session with presiding Judge W. Boyle Surrall and the defense. The session lasted 20 minutes and ended when Judge Surrall recessed the jury until 10:30 this

morning telling them, "We are involved in some very sensitive areas of the law now."

The exchange between Judge Surrall and Robinson involved whether or not the political feelings of the SDS should be submitted as evidence in the trial.

Of the four witnesses Robinson called to the stand, only one, Student Assembly member Henry Ziegler, identified Gianessi as being one of those who took the Navy blanket from two Naval recruiters outside the Student Union on September 23.

Neither of the Naval recruiters could positively identify Gianessi, although both recalled Nick Greer as the one who allegedly took the blanket, valued at \$33.

Greer, whose trial was also slated to begin yesterday, had his postponed until January 21 because his lawyer is presently involved in a murder case and could not appear in court.

During his testimony, Ziegler told the court that he had not known Gianessi "by name" at the time of the theft, but that he identified him two days later from a photograph shown to him by University Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini.

At the outset of the trial both Rogers and Robinson agreed that the case would be one of identifying Gianessi as one of approximately eight students who took the blanket. Robinson was relying on the testimony of Ziegler, the only witness who would make a positive identification, to win the case.

Rogers subpoenaed seven witnesses, all GW students, in hopes of countering Ziegler's testimony.

Under prosecution cross-examination Ziegler testified that he saw two students, Greer and Gianessi, run from the recruiter's table with the blanket.

When Robinson asked Ziegler if he knew of "any organizations to which the defendant belongs," Ziegler answered:

"I believe he belongs to the SDS."

Rogers objected immediately calling Ziegler's testimony "hearsay," and added that it has no bearing on the case. Judge Surrall sustained the objection.

However, when Robinson claimed that the question was part of a "foundation for further questions that tie into the case," Judge Surrall allowed the question.

At two points Ziegler's testimony conflicted with the prior testimony of the Navy recruiters, Airman Robert Garret and Petty Officer Elwood S. Hardy. Ziegler claimed that there were only two students who ran off with the blanket while both of the recruiters said there were eight.

Ziegler claimed that there were only "five to ten" people in the vicinity of the recruiting table while Hardy said there were "at least 100, maybe more" and Garret said he saw about 50 students.

Ziegler was allowed to leave the stand but was told that he will be retained for further testimony if necessary.

The last witness to take the stand in yesterday's hearing, Curt Mackey, is a reporter for the Hatchet who covered SDS meetings last year. Rogers objected to Robinson's question asking Mackey if he had ever seen Gianessi at the SDS meeting. The objection triggered the consultation session. Mackey will be the first witness when the trial resumes at 10 a.m. this morning.

Arthur Lessinger, defense witness, was held for contempt of court by Judge Surrall when he put on his hat in the courtroom as the jury was leaving.

(See TRIAL, p. 3)

Dorm Council Discusses Proposal for Coed Dorms

by Steve Ross
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW'S NEWLY-CREATED Inter Residence Hall Council may soon recommend that University dorms become coeducational.

The group's first meeting last week was devoted to discussion of the "experiment in living" and preparation of a questionnaire on the issue. Results of a week-long referendum will be announced Sunday.

According to Council Chairman Roy Chang, the proposal to integrate the halls has initially received majority support in three dormitories where questionnaires have been turned in.

Madison Hall Council President Jim Thomas reported that 20 of the 180 applications circulated in Madison have been returned and that all are in favor of coed dorms.

Crawford Hall residents favored integration but indicated that they would like to see the experiment initiated at Crawford rather than Adams Hall.

Adams hall residents also supported the plan.

The council, comprised of representatives from both men's and women's halls, should, according to Assistant Dean of Students Dave Speck, "create a workable judicial system within the halls." The council, which has two members from each

dorm in MIRHC, meets every Thursday, and is basically responsible for what goes on in the dorms though they receive some oversight from the administration.

Speck hopes that combining the dorm governments will give consistency to the hall councils and will lead to an effective residence hall program under one constitution with uniform judiciary review boards.

Residence hall council members besides Chairman Chang, are Jay Brinkman, Adams, Robert Mazzoni, Calhoun, Jim Thomas, Madison, Seth Kelsey and Andy Tollin, Mitchell, Tim Ashwell and Steve

(See DORMS, p. 12)

Bulletin Board

Thursday, Dec. 11

DELTA PHI EPSILON, foreign service fraternity, will sponsor an informal duolog-dialog at Bacon Hall Alumni Lounge at 7 p.m. Special speakers include Mr. Brian Crowe of the British Embassy who will discuss "Disengagement" off the record. Refreshments. Prospective members and guests are welcome.

THE PROGRAM BOARD's Political Affairs Committee will have an important planning session in the Informal Lounge of Thurston Hall at 7 p.m. An outline of events for the coming semester needs to be planned. All interested students are urged to attend.

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE and **EAST OF EDEN** will be the Thursday Night at the Movies presentation. Come and enjoy these two award winning films at 7:30 p.m. in H-103 for \$.75.

SLAVIC HONOR SOCIETY will have its fall initiation at 8 p.m. in Strong Hall. Guest speaker, Dr. Robert Allen of the Library of Congress, will comment on Soviet literary dissent. There will also be a short film on Yevtushenko. All are welcome.

GW CREW will hold a recruitment meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Cor. 100. At this time a movie covering the Dad Vail Small College Rowing Championship will be shown. Everyone is welcome.

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom will hold a special public meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Mon. 4. The movie "Tyranny," describing subversive elements behind the Communist movement, will be shown. There will also be a discussion of the film and of YAP's role in fighting campus disorders. The issues at 9 p.m. in Mon. 103.

Friday, Dec. 12

POLITICAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE of Program Board announces a major conference on water pollution to be held at the main auditorium of the Department of Interior. The

program has "top administration priority." Speaking at this conference will be the Secretary of Interior and other officials involved in the problem. For further information, call the Committee at 7312 or 223-3952.

"IS JUDAISM CHANGING?" will be the topic of D.C. Yeshiva High School principal Rabbi Gedaliah Rabinowitz's talk at the Hillel noon snackbar.

SABBATH SERVICES will be held at 6 p.m. at Hillel.

"EURIPIDEAN COMEDY" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Bernard M. Knox, Director of the Hellenistic Center at 7:30 p.m. at American University's School for International Studies.

COLONIAL BOOSTERS will sponsor a TGIF in the Men's Gym from 8:30 - 1:30 a.m. Admission will be \$.50, including beer and banc. All are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS SOCIETY invites one and all to a Christmas party at Thurston Hall cafeteria at 9 p.m. There will be free beer and a great live band, "The Royal Flush." Admission is \$.75 for ISS members, \$1.00 for non-members.

THE PIT, 2210 F St. N.W., will be open from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. for free folk entertainment. All performers are welcome.

Saturday, Dec. 13

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Court of Honor will meet at 12 noon, on the sixth floor of the library.

Sunday, Dec. 14

ALPHA KAPPA PSI initiation, 7 p.m., sixth floor of the Library. Refreshments will be provided.

Tuesday, Dec. 16

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Mechanical Engineers, GW Student Chapter, will sponsor a talk by Mr. Daniels of the U.S. Civil Service Commission. Daniels will speak on "Summer Employment Opportunities in the Federal Government" at 4 p.m. in Tomp. 200.

THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT will sponsor a

colloquium at 8:15 p.m. in Cor. 100. Dr. Sidney W. Benson of the Stanford Research Institute, will speak on the subject "Bond Dissociation Energies, Chemical Reactivity and Molecular Structure." The colloquium is open to the public.

NOTES

COLONIAL BOOSTERS are chartering a bus to the GW-William and Mary basketball game on Tuesday, Dec. 16. The bus will leave Thurston at 3 p.m. to allow spectators time to visit Williamsburg. Tickets which will include the round-trip and a box meal can be purchased every day between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Union or Thurston lobby for \$3.00. An empty gym isn't a pleasant sight...support your team...it needs it!

PRIZE of \$350 is awarded at graduation to the candidate for a degree who submits the best acceptable essay on the subject of "The promotion of peace among nations of the world." Essays to be considered for this award should be turned in on or before May 1 to Professor Ralph E. Purcell.

PETITIONING is now open for Inaugural Concert to be held February 14. Petitions may be picked up in the Program Board Office in the basement of Building A.

POT SALE will be held at the Corcoran School of Art Ceramic Studio on Dec. 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PATRONS are being solicited all this week for the Art and Literary Reviews. Give \$1.00 to support the Arts at GW. You won't be sorry.

ALL FULL-TIME undergraduate men and women should up-date their activities cards. Students new to the University this past September and who have joined campus organizations should also begin

an activities card. They are located in the Associate Dean of Students Office, 4th floor, Rice Hall. Students may fill them in personally or call in the information on Ext. 6390.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM IN POLITICS is for all students interested in interning for local and urban government as well as national government. Applications can be picked up at the Political Science Dept. Gov 403, and are due in on or before Dec. 19. For more information contact the secretary of the Department of Political Science, Gov 403.

SENIORS--GRADUATE STUDENTS--interested in home-town employment opportunities after graduation: "Operation Native Son" will provide this opportunity for you to explore career opportunities in your community during the Christmas holidays. Pick up a pre-registration form at the Career Services Office, Woodhull House.

HISTORY WAIVER EXAMINATIONS for History 40 and 72 will be given on January 27 at 9 a.m. in Mon. 104. Check with departmental office for further details.

B.A. COMPREHENSIVES in History for June and August graduating seniors will be held on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 9 a.m. in Cor. 319.

THE ALPHA PHI OMEGA-TASSELS Toy Drive for needy children is now in progress. Anyone with old toys may leave them in their dorm's collection box or in the lobby of the Student Union. If there are any questions please call Steve Bergmann at 293-5358.

ATTENTION ALL MUSICIANS and musical groups on campus: Be part of the Center Opening-Help provide music and continuous live entertainment during opening week. Publicity for your group. Contact the Program Board, Basement Bldg. 676-7312.

REPELLING CLUB of GW vicinity is expanding. Anyone interested in repelling please contact Reed Hellman at 296-7721 or Charles Seltman at 659-3287. People with transportation or climbing/repelling skills are especially needed. Instruction will be provided for novices.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is sponsoring volunteer male tutors for the non-sectarian Christ Child Settlement House on Monday or Wednesday evenings. If interested, please leave your name and phone number in the A.P.O. mailbox in the Student Union Annex.

Holiday Hours For Library

Dec. 20 (Sat)	9-6
Dec. 21 (Sun)	CLOSED
Dec. 22, 23 (Mon, Tues)	9-6
Dec. 24 (Wed)	9-1

Dec. 25 (Thurs)	CLOSED
Dec. 26 (Fri)	9-6
Dec. 27 (Sat)	9-1
Dec. 28 (Sun)	CLOSED
Dec. 29, 30 (Mon, Tues)	9-6
Dec. 31 (Wed)	9-6

Jan. 1 (Thurs)	CLOSED
Jan. 2 (Fri)	9-6
Jan. 3 (Sat)	9-1
Jan. 4 (Sun)	2-6
Jan. 2 (Mon)	Resume regular schedule

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Institute to Move; Michael, New Director

by Pat Assan
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW'S "CONTROVERSIAL" Sino-Soviet Institute will soon move off campus to make way for the expanding International Monetary Fund.

The Institute, currently located in soon-to-be-demolished Maury Hall, was seized last spring by SDS members who protested the alleged anti-communistic activities of the institute.

The new off-campus location for the Institute will be at 18th and L Sts., with the switch scheduled for mid-January.

It was also announced this week that Dr. Franz Michael will replace retiring Kurt London as director of the Institute.



Dr. Franz Michael

Michael, a GW professor of Chinese history and far eastern affairs, will assume the position on July 1. A distinguished international affairs expert, Michael has been on the Sino-Soviet staff since 1964.

Michael has testified several times before various sub-committees of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and at present is undertaking a study of China for the State Department and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

A native of Freiburg, Germany, Dr. Michael has

Trial — from p. 1

Student Faces Contempt Charge

Lessinger, who faces a \$50 fine and/or 30 days in jail, said "I thought the hearing was over when I saw everyone leaving and so I put on my hat."

Witnesses for the defense will be Robert Fine, John Blum, Nicole Sculz, David Dan, Marcie Coates, Joanna Gross and Michael Marcus.

Mackey, at the trial for the Hatchet, was told minutes prior to the trial that he may be called to testify for the prosecution. Following the recess of the jury, he was told by Judge Surrell that he would not be able to have the story of the trial in the next day's paper unless the paper came out after 10 a.m.

studied at the Universities of Freiburg, Hamburg, and Berlin. He holds a doctorate from Freiburg. Before coming to GW, Michael served as both assistant director and later acting director of the Far Eastern and Russian Institute at the University of Washington at Seattle, where he taught for 23 years. He was also chairman of the Modern Chinese History Project, the first inter-disciplinary research program in the field.

Dr. Michael worked extensively in China from 1933 until 1938 when hostilities broke out with Japan. He then accompanied the march to inland China, and subsequently left that country for the U.S. where he taught at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Michael has authored several articles and books, including the "Origin of Manchu Rule in China", "The Far East in the Modern World", and "The Taiping Rebellion: Vol. I History" (volumes II and III, "Documents" and "Commentary", are to be released soon). He recently finished the manuscript for a book on "The Era of Mao Tse-Tung."

Julian Bond Speaks Monday Afternoon

BLACK ACTIVIST and Georgia state legislator Julian Bond will speak at Lisner Auditorium Monday at 3:30. His topic will be "Collision Course in a Divided America."

Bond, 29, helped to found the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) in 1960 while he was a student at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia. His work with SNCC led to civil rights drives and voter registration campaigns in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Bond won three elections to a seat in the Georgia House of Representatives before he was finally seated. He was prevented from taking office the first time by legislators who objected to his dovish Vietnam statements.

After winning a second election in February, 1966, a special House Committee voted again to bar him from membership. He won a third election in November, 1966 and the next month the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that Bond should be seated and on January 9, 1967, Bond finally took the oath of office.

In 1968, Bond was co-chairman of the Georgia Loyal National Democratic Delegation, an insurgent group which was unsuccessful in unseating the hand-picked, allegedly "lily-white" Georgia Delegation. Later in the convention Bond was nominated for Vice-President but he withdrew his name when it was pointed out that he was too young constitutionally to hold the office.

Bond plans to challenge conservative Republican Fletcher Thompson next year for Georgia's fifth district Congressional seat. He feels his chances are improved with a jump in Negro voter registration in the state from 6% in 1965 to 60% in 1968.

Donation fee for Bond's address will be \$.50. A reception in Lower Lisner will follow the speech.



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DISCUSSING THE ARAB REVOLUTION Tuesday night were Annis Kassim, Dr. Aboul Majd, Hassan Tala'at and Ellis Burruss.
photo by Hyams

Arab Revolution Debated At Tuesday Night Panel

by Neil Healy
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE DYNAMICS of Arab revolution were debated at length last Tuesday night, when GW's new Organization of Arab Students held a panel discussion on the role of socialism in the future of the Arab world.

Discussion leaders, Hassan Tala'at, a graduate student from Egypt, and Ellis Burruss, local the success of liberation in the Near East.

Tala'at stated that "only national revolution intertwined with socialism can achieve the masses' will. National and social emancipation are inseparable."

Burruss, feeling that the goals of the "Arab revolution" he saw in the Near East are similar to those of revolutions elsewhere in the world, contended that "only through Socialist revolution can these goals be met."

He gave "national independence" as one of the aims of the "Arab revolution," commenting that those who want to "push the Jews aside into the sea" are detrimental to the Revolution and "the unity of the masses."

Irritated by the frequent use of the term "socialism," Dr. Aboul Majd of the Egyptian embassy appealed for a deeper understanding of the culture of the Arab world. He admitted that socialism has been favored in the early stages of the current Arab revolt, but he said the only reasons for this are desire for national improvement and a "quick takeoff" for national development.

Majd explained that only "the broad principles of socialism" have been adopted, since Arabs still have a sense of

Young Socialist Alliance leader, held that socialism is the key to national loyalty and private ownership, things he felt are contrary to many socialistic principles. "It is still early to assume the adoption of any form of socialism," he maintained.

Anis Kassim, president of GW's Arab Union, stressed the cruciality of the current guerilla struggle in Palestine, asserting that "the Palestine revolution is the spearhead of the Arab revolution." The real split in the Arab world, he claimed, is over whether or not to support Palestine's National Liberation Movement, not over the choice between capitalism or socialism.

Former Black People's Union President Tim Ashanti asked the panel if they favored Pan-Africanism. Burruss replied that the whole colonial world must be considered in these discussions, not just the problems of Africa.

Kassim, in reply to the same question, elaborated on his view of the world as a planet divided into the exploiters and the exploited. "Africa and the rest of the world," he said, "are on the same side of the fence as part of the revolution of the Third World."

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Law Students Threaten Suit Pile Drivers Stopped by Rain

by Curtis C. Morgan
Hatchet Staff Writer

YESTERDAY'S RAIN did what angry library users and litigation minded GW law students have been unable to do thus far.

It silenced Chas. Tompkins Co.'s ear shattering, earth trembling pile drivers at the IMF G St. construction site, if only temporarily.

The present construction phase, a Tompkins Co. spokesman said yesterday, involves driving and drilling beams which will be dug out and filled with sheeting boards. This prevents the banks from collapsing and dragging streets and surrounding buildings into the excavation.

"We are doing work necessary for the construction of a new building," the spokesman stated. "We are doing it by normal means during normal working hours strictly in accordance with permits issued for the work by the D. C. government."

The spokesman would make no estimate on how long the pile driving would take.

Meanwhile, law students used the quiet respite from the noise to discuss with Prof. John Banzhaf possible avenues of legally silencing the pile driving. "Legal suits could be brought along a number of different lines," Prof. Banzhaf noted "simply on the basis that they're (Tompkins) making too damn much noise."

"Why can't they place soundproofing around the pile drivers, or use a quieter and more efficient

jackhammer," Banzhaf asked. "Also a 'cookie-cutter' type of driver has been developed in New York which cuts quietly into the earth. Ultrasonic vibration is also being used for the same purpose."

The law professor pointed out that noise disrupted classes are particularly harmful to law students since "most law work is done on the casebook method which means students must do much of the research themselves. Even though students may be able to hear the professor speaking through an amplifier, they can't hear other students' comments" which are critically important.

Dean E. A. Potts of the National Law Center has been in constant contact with Tompkins Co. officials and reports that "the pilings were to be all driven on the 20th St. side by last Friday night. Noise interference should subsequently lessen as work progresses down G St. toward 19th."

"During the exam period, all they'll be doing is earth drilling, a comparatively noiseless thing," the Dean continued. "Right now, I'm just trying to keep students and faculty informed, but there's no doubt it's going to be a very difficult couple of years."

"We are getting a considerable degree of cooperation from across the street," Dean Potts said approvingly. "Tompkins has done a considerable amount of construction around educational institutions, and they are well aware of our problems. I find they are usually willing to talk reasonably about

noise and construction nuisances."

Meanwhile, GW students and faculty continue to adjust as best they can to the all pervasive clanking.

"The library is practically deserted these days," notes senior poli sci major Jean Gibson, who has temporarily transferred her studying digs to the Student Union's fourth floor.

Jasson Benderly, econ grad student and Jean's fiancé, gestured toward the crowded table and estimated "at least half the people up here are refugees from the law school. It's really bad over there, you know."

"But the people I really feel sorry for are the pile driver operators," added the attractive Miss Gibson, peering over her steel framed glasses. "After all, they're closer to the noise than any of us."

Over at the Sino-Soviet Institute, perched precariously overlooking the ever-widening IMF chasm, Prof. Lothar Metzl despaired of the present noise level. "I'm doing comparative research on secret police systems," he sighed, "and I find I must study mostly at home or at night. It's simply impossible to concentrate here."

"Robert McNamara couldn't conquer Vietnam," Prof. Vladimir Petrov said of the ex-Secretary of Defense and present World Bank President, "but he's sure taking over Washington with this noise. These IMF people aren't responsible to any government, you know, which makes it very difficult to do anything about the pile drivers."

SOUP Challenges Campbells at FTC

by Glenn Ritt
Hatchet Staff Writer

ANOTHER GW Law School organization has made waves in Washington.

Students Opposing Unfair Practices (SOUP) have caused the Federal Trade Commission to delay decision in a case against the Campbell Soup Company. SOUP had questioned a consent order FTC previously negotiated with the company, and asked the commission to vote on the legality of law students participating in the proceedings.

By a vote of 3-2, the FTC decided to delay their original decree, which was provisionally accepted, and "extend it until further order of the commission." One of the two dissenting commissioners, Phillip Ellman, reacting to the "wait and see" decision, stated that SOUP's standing to represent consumer interests is "beyond standing."

SOUP had refuted the commission's consent order which had commanded Campbell to admit that it was guilty of wrong-doing in advertising their products and ordered them not to do so again. The wrong-doing involved the use of marbles in their soup to give the solid matter a better look. The FTC order was directed at Campbell's advertising agency as well.

FTC had originally charged Campbell and their advertisers in March, announcing this September the original consent decree, and allowing one month for public comments.

Shortly thereafter, SOUP questioned the commission's consent order, and precipitated the 3-2 split decision taken on November 17.

One member of SOUP, law student Greg Ball, pointed up two reasons for SOUP's actions. First, it was based on a desire "to demonstrate the inadequacy of FTC's enforcement measures," and only secondarily to establish themselves as a public non-profit consumer interest force.

Ball represented SOUP's feelings by commenting that the FTC measure carries "no publicity and no onus." FTC should either take the company to court or negotiate a more stringent consent decree.

Like the Law School's Greater Washington Alliance to Stop Pollution (GASP, Inc.), SOUP began through a classroom assignment. Law Prof. John Banzoff, a leader in promoting anti-smoking messages for radio and television, assigned the project to members of his class in Unfair Trade Practices.

Other members of the group, besides Ball, are Fred Frankel, Jan Miller, Aaron Handelman, and Peter Myers.

Fund Raising, Picketing

Moratorium Activities Set

by Iris Mileikowsky
Hatchet Staff Writer

DECEMBER'S INSTALLMENT of the Vietnam Moratorium is planned for this weekend, with events at GW to include a Black Panther bail fund benefit, picketing of General Electric offices in Tysons Corner and guerrilla theater performances.

For the first time, the Moratorium-related activities do not center on the war itself. The plans, made at Monday's GW Moratorium/Mobe meeting, originally called for dedicating the entire Moratorium period to the Panthers.

The antiwarriors, however, were not in complete agreement on helping the jailed Panther Party members so the weekend actions will include other topics, giving Mobe members a choice to focus on.

The "controversial aspects" of a Panther Bail Fund Benefit provoked vigorous debate Monday, with some insisting that Mobe should retain its stress on Vietnam and not run the risk of estranging some of its own members by getting involved in touchy unrelated issues.

Others, however, held that the Panthers and the Vietnamese

are receiving comparable treatment and that this must be pointed out to people. They stressed the need for involvement in liberation struggles everywhere.

Favoring this approach was Nick Greer, past chairman of the GW SDS, who contended that "we must raise the level of consciousness of the people, or we will get nothing accomplished and we'll never be able to end situations like Vietnam."

Final plans for the pro-Panther action call for an educational rally Monday afternoon and a benefit, possibly on Saturday to help raise money for party members who are behind bars. SDS-Mobe member Jim Stark stressed that supporting the bail fund did not imply support for anything else.

Support of the G.E. strike will involve canvassing and picketing. Canvassing, under the direction of union representative Calvin Xann, is not limited to the Moratorium but will continue almost continuously for the next two weeks, each day in a different part of the city.

Xann, speaking at Monday's meeting, said the issue at stake is

the G.E. management's refusal to bargain in good faith with the workers and their attempt to destroy the union. He said the workers' demands would simply maintain their current standard of living.

Commenting that G.E. is the second largest defense contractor in the United States, Xann stressed that the workers are suffering from the war-produced inflation.

Moratorium member Glenn Johnston said the guerrilla theater is designed to "show the people on a gut level what war is all about." Johnston, who is organizing the theater presentations, feels he must have at least ten groups to be effective. He intends to "do theater" for one minute periods in various parts of the city to reach as many people as possible.

HATCHET

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Orientation Investigation By Senate Begins Today

THE UNIVERSITY Senate, prompted by a memorandum from Prof. Robert Willson of the Journalism Department, will begin an investigation today into the University's Freshman Orientation Program.

A special subcommittee of the Educational Policy Committee, chaired by Chemistry Prof. William Schmidt, will hold its first meeting at 1 p.m. The group was

formed in July after Willson criticized the practice of requesting preregistered students to arrive six days before classes begin so they can participate in the program.

Prof. Edwin L. Stevens, chairman of the Senate Executive Committee and recipient of Willson's memorandum, also supported a Senate review of the program because "so many faculty members were involved this year."

Stevens channeled the memo to the Educational Policy Committee, which has set up the Schmidt subcommittee to study orientation. Orientation is a student-run affair, being coordinated by a Orientation Committee chaired by an undergraduate Director, who holds a seat on the Student Assembly.

Reaction to the Senate move from this year's Director, Chuck Kahn, has been cautious but critical. He feels that his committee "was set up to provide for needed faculty and administrative input" and fears that "a Senate committee made up entirely of faculty might miss important student participation in their investigation."

Kahn admits that "the Senate and this subcommittee have a perfect right to give recommendations as to what they believe the role of orientation should be in the Summer Advanced Registration Program."

He is, however, "a little upset with the current assumption that whatever the Senate subcommittee decides will be accepted as policy by the Senate and University president rather than as a recommendation. I don't think it's their position to make final decisions."

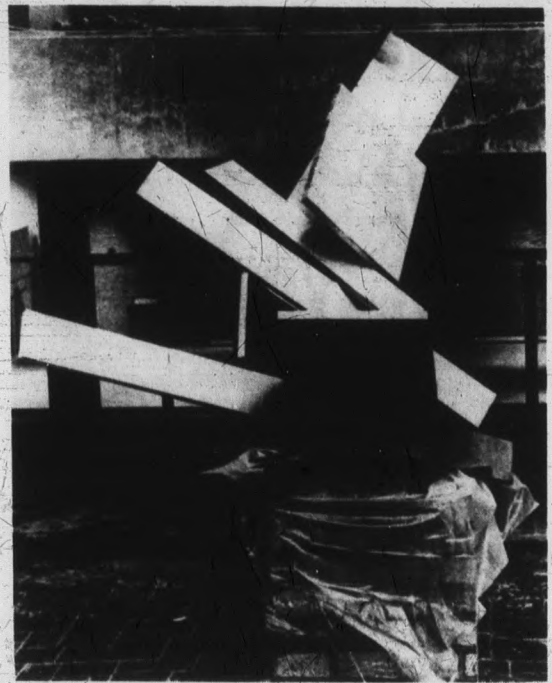
Recommendations by Schmidt's subcommittee would go first to the full Educational Policy Committee and then to Stevens' Executive Committee, which would put them on the agenda for consideration by the full Senate. The Senate almost always accepts the recommendations of its committees and President Lloyd Elliot almost always accepts the

recommendations of the Senate as University policy.

Kahn points out that orientation has always been under student control and contends that his committee is perfectly suited to make decisions on orientation, since it includes representatives from the faculty and administration under a student chairman.

There are "viable alternatives" to the prospective Senate procedures, according to Kahn. The subcommittee's recommendations, for example, could be negotiated with a similar Student Assembly group, or a new faculty-student committee could be formed.

His favorite plan, however, would be to submit the proposals of Schmidt's group to the Orientation Committee for examination and consideration, since neither a Student Assembly nor a Senate committee would be sufficiently familiar with orientation.



THE "WHAT IS IT?" of Monroe Yard has been transplanted to a new base in the patio of the new University Center. photo by Payne

Interview — from p. 1

Berz Anticipates Snags

Berz anticipates some objections to such expansion of student influence on the grounds that "students are trying to horn in on making and administering policy." One view of past failures in creating an acceptable form of government, Berz says, "those arguments are fallacious...We must develop a new concept of cooperation and trust."

Criticism of the present system of governance has not been confined to the philosophical level. The present structure is also attacked for its alleged overall lack of efficiency.

"We've got a really bad bureaucracy at this place," Berz asserts. Miss Green criticizes the "duplication of work" arising from the parallel structure. In her estimation, the work of all-student committees is largely "superfluous."

Berz claims that results are gained only from presidentially appointed student-faculty committees, a situation which he feels supports the idea of the All-University Assembly.

"No one is ever sure what procedure a piece of legislation should follow," Berz complained. As an example of the inefficiency of the present system, he pointed to the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities, which has

been discussed and "hashed out" by five different deliberative bodies over the past two years, and is still a long way from final completion.

Portnow summarized the controversy in his article: "What

we need is a change; a change in the philosophy about the governance of universities and colleges, and a change in the actual structure that has the responsibility to run the institution."

Gavrilovic — from p. 1

Support Massed

In a letter to the Hatchet yesterday, the committee briefly reviewed these results and asks "why it is, then, that a teacher who seems to be the bread and butter of the department, and one who has such an outstanding background and teaching record is being dismissed? Can we truly afford to lose such an educational resource at this University?"

International Affairs student David Welch, acting president of the committee, argued vigorously that her loss would be a tragedy. Welch, who takes no courses under Prof. Gavrilovic, fears that "if she gets fired here for 'academic incompetence,' she won't be able to teach kindergarten."

A typical student comment on the questionnaire was, "For the first time, I feel I am exposed to a truly brilliant teacher. Mrs. Gavrilovic seems to be a veritable storehouse of knowledge related to the course, both directly and indirectly. Her enthusiasm and interest appear to rub off on her students."

The student committee, not satisfied with this documentation, also plans to circulate a petition among GW Slavic students asking for an open hearing for Mrs. Gavrilovic before Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton. They also plan to survey their heroine's former students.

When asked what effect he thought the student movement would have, Slavic department Chairman Charles A. Moser replied that the department's decision "has already been made."

Moser reported that communications to his department from faculty members who supported Mrs. Gavrilovic prompted a second private meeting of tenured Slavic professors in October, at which the original decision against her was confirmed.

Charges by the Ad Hoc Committee that the moves against Mrs. Gavrilovic stem from "personal, politicized" motives, not from considerations of competence, may soon be documented and made public.

Tomorrow the University Senate will name a Special Committee to study the "alleged infringements of the rights and privileges" of Prof. Gavrilovic under the Code and Ordinances governing academic personnel. If recommended by this committee, an open hearing could be held before the Senate Committee on Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom to determine the controversial professor's future.

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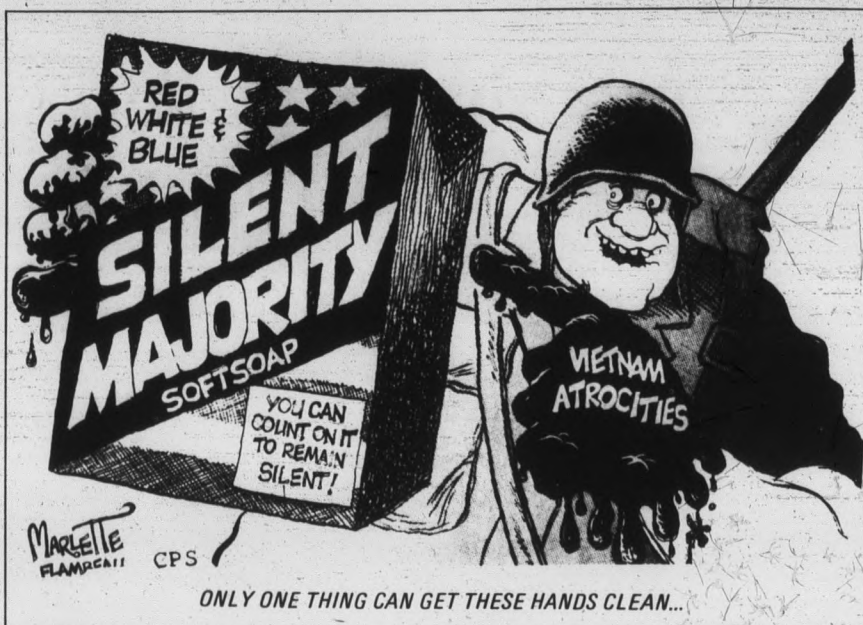
Editorial

The Joint Committee

ANOTHER ADJUSTMENT IN GW'S entangled governance structure will be discussed tomorrow when the University (faculty) Senate considers a resolution to establish a permanent joint committee of the Senate and the Student Assembly. If passed, the resolution would abolish the Presidentially-appointed Student Life Committee and the Senate's own Student Relationships Committee.

We recommend that the Senate vote to establish the Joint Committee which has already been looked favorably upon by the Student Assembly and the Student Relationships Committee. As Prof. Peter Hill, a former chairman of both the Student Life and the Relationships Committees, has pointed out, the establishment of the joint committee will set up the machinery to deal more efficiently with matters of mutual concern to students and faculty. Presently, there is much duplication of effort and consequent impairment to proposals which must be shuttled back and forth from body to body. For instance, the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities which was drafted by a Student Life subcommittee and approved by the full committee, has since been sent to the Student Assembly and to the Student Relationships Committee. It will next go before the entire Senate, then to University President Lloyd H. Elliott and then back to the Student Life Committee or to the proposed Joint Committee where differences between the Assembly and Senate versions would be ironed out. Hopefully, the Joint Committee would expedite the policy making process in the future by eliminating the need for certain steps, while still maintaining the necessary input and consideration by various segments of the University.

While the creation of this Joint Committee is desirable, it is not the ultimate change which we favor. Senate members who vote in favor of the resolution should not delude themselves by thinking that the establishment of this committee will quiet student pleas for increased participation in the University's governance. Indeed, many students do feel that the proposed committee will reduce student participation because it replaces two faculty-student committees, one of which reports directly to the President of the University with one which reports to an all-faculty body. We see the Joint Committee as an attempt to make the present committee system more efficient and as another opportunity for students to prove their competence, and willingness to accept responsibility in determining the policies of their University.



Letters to the Editor

'Can We Truly Afford to Lose . . .'

PROFESSOR Gavrilovic has been notified by the Slavic Department that her services are no longer required at this university. Since we find her 'superfluosity' puzzling, we would like to review some of Professor Gavrilovic's qualifications.

Professor Gavrilovic received both her B.A. and M.A. from Cambridge University, her B.A. with honors. She is presently working on her doctoral thesis at Johns Hopkins University. The Academic Evaluation Report has consistently reported that Mrs. Gavrilovic's teaching has been, and still is, inspirational and outstanding. The results of our private poll of students (in her course Slavic 91) have revealed to us that her teaching, although sometimes disorganized (20%), has been exceptionally

inspirational (96%). Private interviews with students who have known her, or studied under her before, reveal that she is warm, fair, and magnificently competent.

Why is it, then, that a teacher, who seems to be the bread and butter of the department, and one who has such an outstanding background and teaching record is being dismissed? Can we truly afford to lose such an educational resource at this university?

In our opinion, Mrs. Gavrilovic's removal is being carried out for reasons that have nothing to do with her obviously exceptional teaching ability. Why then is she being fired? Is it because certain individuals in the Slavic Department for personal reasons and differences? Why is it that a wonder teacher's entire

future in education is being destroyed by a 'closed committee' of four or five willful and tenured professors?

We think that the Slavic Department has an ethical obligation to its students and the university to make clear what its reasons are for dismissing Professor Gavrilovic. We also believe that an open hearing, conducted by an ad hoc committee under the presidency of Dean Linton himself, should resolve this vital but questionable affair.

The Student Adhoc Committee for an Open Defense of Professor Gavrilovic
David Welch,
President
Richard Rehl,
Vice President

I Am Curious

I AM JUST curious where Trisha Horton learned her Swedish since she says (Hatchet, Dec. 8) that the word "skola" means "discovery" in Swedish. During the three years I spent in a Swedish gymnasium in Stockholm the word "skola" simply meant "school."

May F. Miller

Correction

IT HAS RECENTLY been brought to my attention that a letter ostensibly bearing my signature was printed in the Hatchet. This "letter" was not a letter at all, but, rather, a rough draft of the departmental evaluation (taken from the senior questionnaires) I wrote as a member of the Academic Evaluation committee last year; a revised version of this evaluation appeared in the 1968-69 A.E. I neither implied nor expressed any personal agreement with the content. My name was attached to the paper solely for the purposes of identification within the A.E. staff; no one, to my knowledge, was supposed to have had any access whatsoever to these papers other than a few related staff members. In addition, I have been informed by the chairman of the sociology department that at least part of the information printed in the Hatchet "letter" is now out of date.

I would greatly appreciate your clarifying this issue.

Henry Gordon

Ed. Note - The letter that Mr.

Gordon mentioned appeared in the December 5 Hatchet. It was signed and placed in the Letters to the Editor box in the Student Union Annex. After checking the 1968-69 Student Directory, the Hatchet felt Gordon was, indeed, a student. It now appears that the note was discarded from the Academic Evaluation files (located in the Annex) during the change of editorship this fall and subsequently turned up at the Hatchet.

Day School

I'M WONDERING how many people at GW - and I mean everybody, students, faculty, and other employees - have pre-school kids, and I'm wondering what you do with them while you're here. Do you hire babysitters, depend on neighbors or expensive nursery schools?

Would you like to see an alternative? I understand that space for the Hatchet offices and the cafeteria are planned for the new student center. What's going to be done with that vacated space? I would like to see an on-campus day care center; a center that would care for pre-school children, open all day, offering an opportunity for parents that would relieve them of the hassle of finding people to care for their kids, and also offering the school the unique opportunity of creating a real feeling of community, and a place where students would interact with kids. If you are interested, please contact me through the Hatchet.

Helen Hildebeitel

Drummer Boy

IT WOULD seem that if GW is going to continue having pep drummers at home basketball games, it should entrust these drums to more mature, responsible and sportsmanlike individuals than now control them.

The drumming at the V.M.I. game was a particular example of irresponsibility and poor sportsmanship. During halftime it was impossible to hear the individual tallies being announced. But most embarrassing to GW's team and fans was the unsportsmanlike act of drumming while an opponent was taking a key foul shot near the end of the game. I suggest that these drummers stick to helping out the cheer leaders and quit trying to impress the crowd with how loud they can be.

John Valenti

Letters Policy

The Hatchet welcomes and encourages all letters reacting to its editorial position, its columns and the news.

Letters to the Editor should be typed using triple spacing between lines. Letters may be deposited in boxes in the Student Union Lobby or the Hatchet office by mail, by 2 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday issue, and by 2 p.m. Friday for the Monday issue.

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Oren Teicher

A Dove Congress



THE QUESTION as to where the American Peace Movement goes from here has been left largely unanswered since the fantastically successful November demonstrations. Both the Moratorium and the New Mobe Committees seem to be groping for direction in the aftermath of their finest hour.

Both groups, particularly the Moratorium, have gone ahead with plans for some form of activity in December, but have experienced a great deal of difficulty in generating anywhere near the amount of energy and enthusiasm that so clearly characterized both the October and November efforts.

Because of the assumed failure in influencing public policy towards Vietnam, many of the peace organizations have planned far more radical actions than they ever would have considered three months ago. There is no question that the continued insistence of the Administration to keep on the same road in Vietnam will serve to greatly radicalize the peace movement. And, of course, at the same time the administration hopes that this radicalization process will help alienate the movement's more moderate components.

To prevent this from happening, Sam Brown, one of the Moratorium's coordinators, has proposed an intelligent and meaningful way to keep people in the peace movement and at the same time make a significant contribution to bringing about a change in U.S. policies towards Vietnam.

Brown has reasoned that change in this country will only be brought about through the ballot box. How else can you destroy the notion that there exists in this country a silent majority who favors the continuation of U.S. policies in Southeast Asia than by electing an anti-war Congress in 1970? Accordingly, Brown has proposed that the Moratorium Committee begin to direct all of its energies in this direction - that of electing a Congress pledged to ending the War immediately - with the coming of 1970.

There is a basic logic to Brown's argument that cannot be disputed. The majority of the existing 91st Congress supports the President on Vietnam. This was clearly demonstrated about ten days ago in the House of Representatives when the so-called Peace with Justice resolution, which supports our current course in Vietnam, sailed through the House by a vote of 355 in favor and only 55 opposed. Brown has been arguing that a change in the make-up of Congress cannot help but have an impact on the President. He is a political animal who will have to face these same voters two years later and if those voters have elected an anti-war Congress in 1970, the President will have no choice but to alter his policies or be defeated at the polls.

Whether or not you agree with the assertion that change in this country can only be brought about through the ballot box, one cannot help but see that there is much to Brown's proposal. It is true that this suggestion will not bring about a quick end to the War. At the earliest the impact cannot be felt for a full year. This, though, has to be weighed against the almost complete absence of results that followed the October and November demonstrations.

The only inherent fallacy to Brown's idea is in its feasibility in terms of altering the composition of the Congress.

From the long range point of view, however, Brown's suggestion probably has more merit than anyone of the other proposed activities for the peace groups. If the bringing of a quarter of a million people to within a couple of hundred yards of the President's office cannot have any impact on policy, it is extremely doubtful that any demonstration, no matter what the size, can alter the President's position. It is also doubtful that the majority of the American people can be won over to the side of peace if future protests are to be violent and destructive. These alternatives have little to offer as practical methods of bringing about peace.

All we have left, then, is the attempt to change policy through the coming Congressional elections. We can only hope that this too will not fail.

Dan Preminger

Fraternities: Deathly Ill

"... For it's not for knowledge that we came to college,
But to get drunk while we're here."
—Verse of a fraternity song.

IN THE SPRING semester of 1964, as a college freshman, I pledged a fraternity. It seems like a hundred years ago. This is a personal feeling, but it is probably one felt by a few million young people. Organizations must change at the same rate as their environment merely to maintain their status.

In the hundred years since 1964, the fraternity system has not moved at all, and it is not already dead, then, despite the youthfulness of its members, it walks in the careful and halting manner of the deathly ill.



The fraternity system was a good thing. To some relatively shy boys it gave a peer group support and ultimately the measure of the confidence they needed to be more outgoing. To some it gave a feeling of being "in," a feeling of being part of the group regardless of what they did on a day to day basis; for once proved (i.e. - accepted by the brotherhood), a brother's worth was established forever.

For some, fraternities offered positions in which to test leadership potential. For others it offered a variety of experiences which they might otherwise never have had, and which, despite the subject matter, were basically educational. Some joined because the fraternity consisted of the type of boys they wanted as friends. Finally, for some it was the least personally threatening way to meet girls.

Despite these good points, the changing social, political, and intellectual atmosphere in America made the withering of the fraternity system inevitable.

In my years as an undergraduate and a fraternity brother never once did I engage in or witness an intellectual discussion in the fraternity house. I did have some "heavy" conversations

with other brothers, but that was because we sought each other out after discovering that we each disapproved of the "know-nothing" atmosphere that prevailed.

Today, intellectualism in the form of opposition (i.e. - try to know as much as possible about the world, especially about those governmental policies you oppose or support), is not only unfashionable but actually "in". As a result, the young men and women who ten years ago would have been both socially successful and absorbed in college activities are now forming groups revolving around political action first and social activities second.

The social atmosphere is now wide open, as the drug scene has overtaken the beer scene. The freaks of 1965 are now seen as prophets, and the majority of students emulate them rather than the university president.

Now people are easier to meet, restrictions are few, independence - both intellectual and image - is prized, and being drunk is an obvious obscenity. In a sentence, the new informal groups do everything that the fraternities do, do things fraternities don't do, do them all better, and do them bisexually.

The sad thing is that any Greek system has the structural framework to be the most powerfully progressive force on any campus. Unfortunately it appears that not one Greek organization ever envisioned a role other than social director. On top of that, most Greek organizations discriminate along both racial and religious lines and for people weaned on the last fifteen years, these are totally unacceptable.

The system therefore deteriorated, especially at urban rather than rural midwestern schools. The decay can be halted only if the system politicizes at the same rate that it seems to be "drugizing".

The vital fact, though, is that young people are abandoning structure for substance, and leaders of political parties, college administrators, and Greek system leaders ought to keep that in mind.

Tom Schade

The Academic Charade



THE CLASS is restless; they read the Hatchet but it doesn't excite them. President Elliott once again refused to take a stand on any issue, the Student Government once again announced its plans for restructuring Student Government, the editorial once again condemned the former and once again applauded the latter as long overdue. The kids don't care.

The professor arrives; he doesn't have the midterms and

ten kids leave. The students snicker because he is wearing the same sport coat, though a new tie causes some interest. They get out their GW notebooks and write the date in the right hand margin, settling down for the academic charade.

The professor begins his lecture by reviewing the important material covered in the last lecture; the class reviews their old doodles. Geometric shapes dominate, but those advanced students, bound for graduate school, probably have made some very realistic renderings of pretty girls and horses. Some of the Crazy Radicals have inscribed the latest slogan in the margins with artistic lettering. A quick touch-up here and there and the class is ready for the new material.

"Does anybody have any questions?" The class silently shouts "No!" The professor shrugs, pleased that he has explained everything so well, shuffles his notes on the lectern, and prepares his next assault on the forces of evil and ignorance.

"The conflict between papal authority and the secular state was complicated by the..."

Two freshmen have already messed up their outlines by having two point A's without B's. Some people were never meant for college anyway. The professor turns to write something on the board and the entire back row leaves. The class is distracted by the giggles in the hall. On one desk alone, over one quarter of the Greek letter organizations carved are now defunct.

The room is now heavy with smoke but nobody is getting very high. Outside the bullhorn competes with the tolling bell of

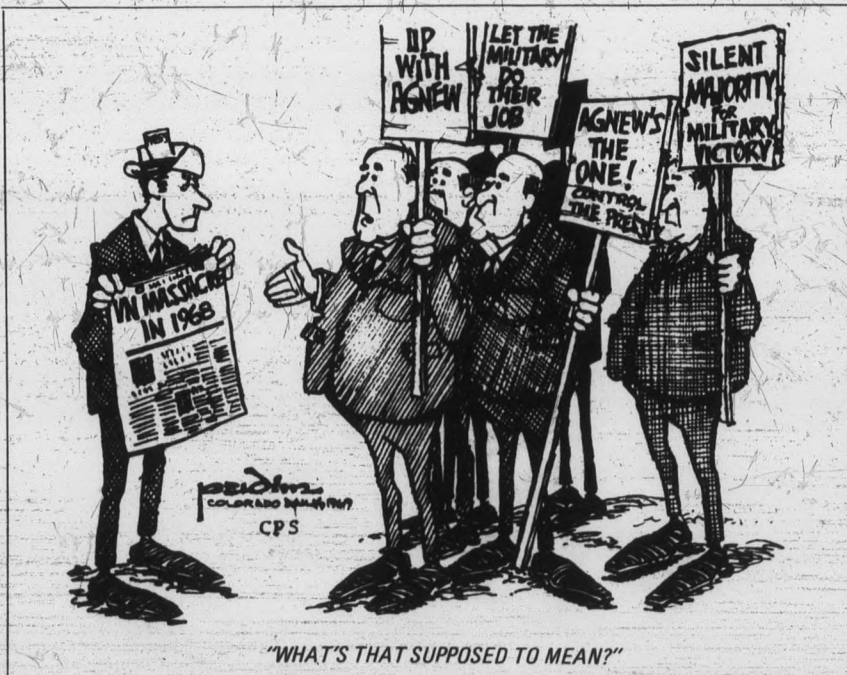
the new IMF construction. Young men squirm in the heat of their sexual fantasies. Fifteen people are writing letters to their parents, letters which will never get sent because who can tell what they are really doing.

"This period was marked by the decline of the influence of the institution..." Students, intent on the destruction of the learning process and the University as we know it today, yawn and nod in their sleep. One kid in the front row writes quickly and smoothly with his new pen. His penmanship is perfect; he practices all the time.

The air is a heavy haze and the butts, mostly the ringed Tareyton filters, pile up on the floor. The professor is very good at translating his notes into prose; the class is very good at translating his prose back into an outline. When they read their notes during finals, they may discover that he said something interesting, but that will come later when the learning begins. The class is now into games, word games, number games, name games, tic-tac-toe. A guy rubs his cheek convinced that he must have grown a beard since class began.

"Any questions?" Somebody asks when the paper is due. "What paper," the next to the last row springs into life. It is no crisis; they can get a paper from somebody who transferred here from another school or do research in their library of Monarch notes.

The class finally ends; the masochists head for their next class, the professor goes back to his office, the rest to Leo's. It's another day and all is going well for the George Washington University. But we need not worry; nothing is happening.



Sorority Membership Down; Otherwise in Good Shape

by Anne Dalton
Hatchet Staff Writer

ALTHOUGH THE number of sorority members is down from last year, GW's seven remaining houses say they are otherwise in good shape.

In contrast with last year's rash of Greek fatalities, only one sorority at GW has folded this year. That was Chi Omega, whose troubles actually began in the fall of 1968, when it was dissolved by its national headquarters. The conflict arose because national membership policies conflicted with those demanded by GW's anti-discriminatory Human Relations Act.

In August, 1969, local members and alumnae sought an injunction in a Cincinnati court for restoration of their charter, arguing that they were not told of the exact charges against them, were given no chance to be heard by the governing body and were in good standing when they suddenly received the news that their charter had been annulled.

Assistant Dean of Women Lianna Larabee, who serves as advisor to the Panhellenic Council, reported that the chapter won its suit to remain open but that it had to close anyway because by then it was too late in the year to rush new members.

Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha, three other sororities once functioning on

campus, all decided last year to give up active status. The decisions in at least the first two cases were admittedly influenced by the new anti-bias regulations.

No new difficulties with national organizations are reported by the survivors. Barbara Lewis, president of Alpha Epsilon Phi, said their national has been "very understanding." Delta Gamma president Nancy Epstein concurred, saying "there has been no friction" with their headquarters.

As a general rule, there are fewer members this year than last. Dean Larabee feels that the main reason for this is that each year "many sorority members graduate, requiring a larger pledge class to keep up the membership roll."

This greater need for a large

pledge class is, coupled with a lesser likelihood of getting one. Interest in sororities is dying, according to a number of sorority sisters, all of whom wish to remain anonymous. One said that "sororities are no longer needed; today's student does not require the security a sorority offers."

There seems, however, to be a great solidarity among those who have gone Greek. Miss Epstein of Delta Gamma said there is "good participation within our own groups" and that a spirit of cooperation exists among the different sororities.

A representative of Kappa Alpha Theta expressed the general satisfaction within the sororities by saying "(we are) financially stable, the girls are happy, and there are no major problems."

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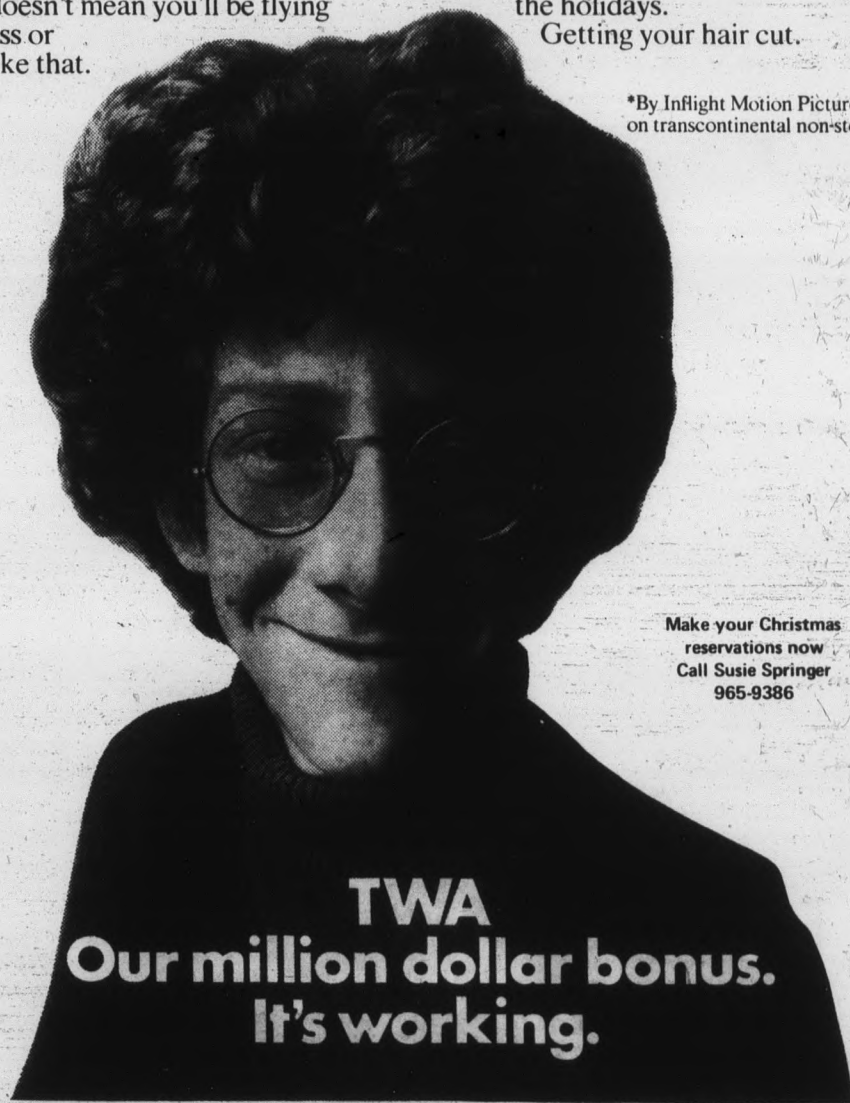
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"You Can't Take It With You" Enjoyable Yet Strained

by Bob Galano

Asst. Cultural Affairs Editor
"You Can't Take It With You,"
by Moss Hart and George S.
Kaufman. Directed by Alfred Ryder.
Setting designed by Leo Kerz.
Costumes by Marjorie Slatman.
Lighting by Rev. William Eggleston.
Production manager Hugh Lester. At
Arena Stage through Jan. 11.

THE CAST

Martin Vanderhof... William Hansen
Penelope Sycamore... Grayce Grant
Paul Sycamore... Howard Witt
Mr. de Pinna... Richard Bauer
Essie... Phyllis Somerville
Rheba... Helen Martin
Ed... Max Wright
Donald... John Marriott
Alice... Pamela Dunlap
Henderson... Richard K. Sanders
Tony Kirby... T.J. Escott
Boris Kolenkhov... Robert Prosky
Gay Wellington... Eda Reiss Merin
Mr. Kirby... Humphrey Davis
Mrs. Kirby... Dorothea Hammond
Olga... Carol Gustafson
First G Man... David Darlow
Second G Man... Dan Ahearn

WITH NOSTALGIC MEMORIES of the ways things used to be, or at least as they appeared to be, constantly forcing themselves upon us, the Arena Stage production of the Hart/Kaufman comedy "You Can't Take It With You" comes at an opportune time.

It is a gay, light-hearted comedy which revolves around the insane antics of an insane New York family during the 1930's. It was selected for production as a light holiday offering, which it is if you read only one line at a time. But at times, taken as a whole, both the dialogue and the action become exceedingly heavy with what might have appeared funny 35 years ago, but which has become more or less a "no-no" on the stage today.

For one thing, the roles of the two blacks, Don and Rheba, become annoying and embarrassing. Rheba, with her mindless laugh, and Don, with his "Yaas sir, right away," are no longer jokes in today's society. Of course that is the way it was then, but at the level of continuity that we have achieved

today, it has become all but impossible for theatergoers to disassociate yesterday on the stage from today. Thus, when ever Donald or Rheba did or said anything that one shouldn't laugh at (again by today's standards) the audience laughed through closed lips and smiled without changing expression.

The most juvenile of staging changes could easily have alleviated the strain that was caused by the black jokes. Playing the two roles as white people or by simply playing the more raucous parts off-stage were easy and obvious solutions.

A second problem was an amazing over concentration of "red plague" humor. Mr. Vanderhof believed in working at enjoying himself and had not worked for his living in the conventional sense for 30 years. Naturally the non-believing Mr. Kirby called that "communist inspired... it's un-American." And, naturally, the whole family was arrested after Ed, whose hobby was printing, printed and distributed cards that carried Trotsky's "God is the State, the State is God."

It should be obvious that the faults that I am finding are the results of poor value judgments concerning the staging and production and not in the staging or production themselves, for in those points there was very little to find fault with.

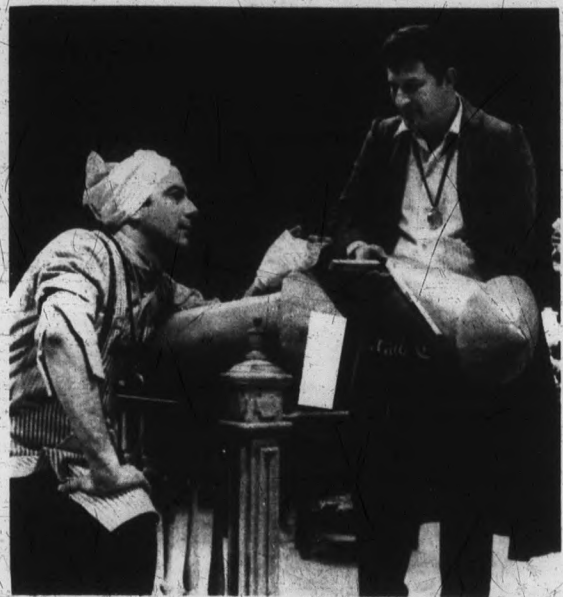
The only word that I could use to describe the setting is "brilliant." Arena stage is theatre in the round; the production was written for the conventional stage-but the two were matched perfectly.

With the exception of Pamela Dunlap as Alice, who played her admittedly difficult role as the dissatisfied daughter as Shelly Winters might play Cleopatra,

the players were excellent.

Howard Witt was thoroughly enjoyable as the shy and enigmatic Mr. de Pinna. And although I couldn't swear to it, it looked as if he blushed as he came on stage in his Caesarian tights. The characterizations of Mr. Vanderhof and his daughter were done so naturally by William Hansen and Grayce Grant that I began to wonder if, perhaps, they both really acted that way off-stage.

It is unfortunate that Director Alfred Ryder, in the midst of so much professionalism and perfection, could not have ironed out the sagging points that the passage of time worked on the script. But "You Can't Take It With You" still comes off as an enjoyable evening at the theatre, even if you can't show your teeth when you laugh.



RICHARD BAUER, left, as Mr. de Pinna and Howard Witt, as Paul Sycamore, discuss the product of a day's work in their basement fireworks factory in Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You" at Arena Stage.

Arts and Entertainment

David Bromberg's Bluegrass: Versatility, Sensativity, Humor

by Paul Reisler
Hatchet Staff Writer

EACH YEAR at the Philadelphia Folk-Lore Festival it seems that one new guitarist comes who picks so well that he becomes a minor folk hero. In 1967, it was "Amazing John" and the following year the even more amazing David Bromberg. As Jerry Walker's second guitarist, Bromberg astounded everyone with both his tasteful

backup and his complex solo work.

Bromberg soon became one of the most sought-after backup guitarists around, playing on records for Jerry Jeff Walder, Tom Paxton, and Patrick Sky. However, as with most sidemen, his popular recognition was limited to guitar freaks and the few other people who listen to more than just the lyrics.

With somewhat of a purpose in mind - bringing great, more or less obscure musicians to the public for the virtually non-existent price of fifty cents - The Alexandria Folk-Lore Centre inaugurated its concert series last Saturday with David Bromberg.

Displaying his versatility as a guitarist, he played a diverse program exhibiting his skill in almost every idiom from bluegrass to bossa nova. Particularly effective were his renditions of ragtime pieces such as "Dallas Rag" which displayed his phenomenal speed.

Along with Clayton Hambrick he played "Sugar Foot Rag" and "Salt Creek", two bluegrass songs in which Bromberg improvised with some beautiful contrapuntal harmony up to the neck.

Bromberg plays the blues with an unusual sensitivity and poignancy showing the subtle, sarcastic humor of the blues - the it's so funny you just have to cry feeling. "Bull-frog Blues" written by "Blind" Eric Frandsen (who is not blind, just weird) contains as much emotion as anything ever written by "Three Toes Cruddle" yet at the same time contains a biting humor.

Although he claims his "roots" are with "The Weavers," the styles of countless musicians

are present in his playing. The hesitating rhythms of Rev. Gary Davis for whom he was once lead boy, and the fast, flowing melodic lines of Django Reinhardt are particularly evident in his music.

Much of the audience, comprised mainly of guitar players, came to pick Bromberg's so-called musical brain and steal some of his licks. However, he moves so fast that no one person could watch his fingers so people gathered in groups of two with each watching every other note so that they could figure out the runs. In the true bluegrass tradition, however, at no time did his fingers leave his hand.

As one of the most creative folk-oriented guitarists around, David Bromberg can take almost any song and make it musically interesting. For example, in his concert he performed a complex jazz rendition of "Joshua," one of the most overdone songs ever, and made it sound fresh. Bromberg is one of the few guitarists who is so imaginative and technically competent that he can carry an entire concert with his picking.

Next Saturday at 8 p.m., the Folk-Lore Centre will present "The Cameron Street Bluegrass Band" - formerly the "True Blue-Grass Band" - in concert at the Centre. Led by Clayton Hambrick, the finest seeing flatpicker I have ever heard, this newly-formed group seems destined to become one of the top bluegrass bands in the country.

The Folk-Lore Centre is currently collecting talent that should be on stage. And there's one leaving in ten minutes.

So bluegrass jokes go over your head, too.

"The Oppenheimer Case"

An Instance of Suppression

by Robert McClenon

Hatchet Staff Writer
"The Oppenheimer Case," Philip M. Stern, with the collaboration of Harold R. Green. Published by Harper and Row. 591 pp. \$10.00.

IN "THE OPPENHEIMER CASE," Philip M. Stern has written an authoritative account of the most significant attempt since the Scopes Trial to impose orthodoxy on American science, and one of the most outstanding instances of suppression of inquiry through Joe McCarthyism. His book deserves reading, both by students, who do not remember the case, and box officials who wish to avoid the disastrous mistakes of 1954.

The subtitle of Stern's book is "Security on Trial." It was the revocation of the security clearance of J. Robert Oppenheimer, so-called father of the atomic bomb, for his leftist past and his opposition to the development of the hydrogen bomb, that convinced many people that the issue of "national security" was a guise for compelling conformity.

Stern's research into the Oppenheimer case may not result in a best seller, such as his examination of tax loopholes in "The Great Treasury Raid" did. But it has led to a book which is not only informative but also readable.

But "The Oppenheimer Case" is more than a history of one scientist's collision with the personnel security system of the federal government. It is more importantly an incisive study of the security system. As Stern says in his preface, "Initially, this book was to show how the Federal Government used its power to bring one man, J. Robert Oppenheimer, to his knees. But the more that story unfolded, the more the Oppenheimer case seemed to lay bare the vices of the security system itself and their malign effects on American society."

The procedures used in the hearing on Oppenheimer's security clearance, which were standard in such cases, are themselves so shocking as to convince any reader with a sense of fairness, that the security system was a monstrosity. Classified documents used as evidence against Oppenheimer were not available for examination by him or his attorneys. Anonymous accusations were passed on to the hearing board without his knowledge.

More disturbing, however, are the long-range effects of the Oppenheimer case and of related cases. Not only did the Atomic Energy Commission lose one of its ablest consultants; but many more scientists and intellectuals were deterred from seeking positions with the government - or with the many corporations using similar security systems. This loss of talent can hardly be thought to have made the nation stronger and more secure. In fact, restrictive personnel policies were found partly responsible for both the failure of the Nazis to produce an atomic bomb and the early American failures in the space program.

These lessons are still important today. Less than a year ago, Nixon withdrew his nomination for head of the National Science Foundation because of the man's opposition to the ABM. It was recently revealed that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare maintains a security blacklist of scientists. Perhaps the President and officials in HEW should read "The Oppenheimer Case."

The only annoying feature of this book is a slight excess of pedantic mannerisms. The use of the phrase "emphasis added" became somewhat tiresome to me. Some of the footnotes were unnecessary.

In general, though, Stern, with the aid of GW Law Professor Harold P. Green, has done a magnificent piece of work.

Auditions for World Premiere

AUDITIONS for "Do You Know Where Your Children Are?" will be held in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium on Mon., Tues., and Wed., evenings Dec. 15, 16, and 17 from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Auditions are open to all students and faculty members for the five male roles, the five female roles as well as for a series of walk-ons. Those interested are encouraged to sign up for an audition appointment in Prof. Kieserman's office.

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Beat the Experts



Harvey Blumenthal
Hatchet
Sports Editor



Ron Tipton
Hatchet
Sports Editor



Bob Tallent
ex-GW basketball
standout



Sam Jones
Federal City
Basketball Coach



Andy Consovoy
(previous winner)

The Beat the Experts contest now continues into basketball as our Sports Staff panel of experts will again attempt to determine the winners of 15 outstanding NCAA games.

The Sports Staff guests this week include former GW standout Bob Tallent, and Federal City College Coach Sam Jones, also the renowned ex-Boston Celtics guard.

Excellent basketball games this weekend include Miami (Fla.) at UCLA, Ohio University at Ohio State, LIU at Niagara, Seattle at USC, and L.S.U. at Tulane.

To compete with the sport staff panel of experts this week, select the winner of each game by putting a circle around the team of your choice. Tear out the selections from the paper and submit them along with your name, address and telephone number to the sports box on the second floor of the Student Union annex. Entries must be submitted by 7 p.m. Friday in order to be counted.

The person selecting the greatest number of winners will join the "experts" next week in predicting the games. This week's tie-breaker game is the GW at West Virginia contest.

Georgetown at Navy
Miami(Ohio) at Cincinnati
William & Mary at Duke
Florida St. at N.C.
Indiana at Kentucky
Kansas at Loyola(Chicago)
L.S.U. at Tulane
Wake Forest at Maryland
Miami(Fla.) at UCLA
LIU at Niagara
Ohio U. at Ohio St.
Princeton at U. of Pennsylvania
Seattle at USC
USC
Manhattan at Temple
Temple
GW at West Virginia

Cincinnati
Duke
N.C.
Kentucky
Loyola
LSU
Wake Forest
UCLA
Niagra
Ohio St.
Pennsylvania
USC
Temple
W. Va.
(83-73)

Cincinnati
Duke
N.C.
Kentucky
Loyola
LSU
Wake Forest
UCLA
Niagra
Ohio St.
Pennsylvania
USC
Temple
GW
(77-76)

Cincinnati
Duke
N.C.
Kentucky
Kansas
LSU
Wake Forest
UCLA
Niagra
Ohio St.
Pennsylvania
USC
Temple
W. Va.
(94-80)

Cincinnati
Duke
N.C.
Kentucky
Kansas
Tulane
Wake Forest
UCLA
Niagra
Ohio U.
Princeton
USC
Temple
W. Va.
(84-72)

Cincinnati
Duke
N.C.
Kentucky
Kansas
LSU
Wake Forest
UCLA
Niagra
Ohio St.
Pennsylvania
USC
Temple
W. Va.
(102-72)

SPORTS

Wildcats Trounce Colonials; Adams Leads Rout of GW

by Martin Wolf
Hatchet Sports Writer

THE SHOOTING was bad, the playmaking was bad and unfortunately the score was just as bad Tuesday night. The result was a humiliating 102-74 loss to a far from highly rated team from Northwestern.

Not only were the Colonials outscored but they were outrebounced as well. The more energetic Wildcats came down with the ball 47 times, as against only 38 rebounds for the Buff.

Disgusted with the play of the visiting Colonials, coach Wayne Dobbs promised at least two changes for Saturday's game against West Virginia. Slated to start for the Colonials were forward Walt Szczerbiak in place of Harold Rhyne and guard Ralph Barnett in place of Ronnie Nunn.

"We played poorly," commented Dobbs. He continued, "Several players with a year's experience didn't contribute anything. Others are inexperienced sophs and the whole thing added up to a zero."

Mike Tallent was high scorer for GW is 27 points. Tallent hit for 12 or 28 from the field.

A busy Bill Knorr scored a satisfactory 14 points, hitting almost half of his shots from the floor. Knorr must have felt lonely around the blackboards, since he was the only Colonial to make as many as six rebounds. The big center was credited with 14 of them.

Forward Don Adams led the Wildcats to victory. The 6-6 forward hit 16 of 23 shots on his

way to 35 points. He matched Knorr with 14 rebounds.

The Wildcats led by only nine at the half, but stretched this out as the helpless Colonials were unable to stop the massacre. The 28 point margin was the result.

While the varsity was being destroyed in Illinois, the freshmen were bringing home another victory for GW. The baby Colonials stretched a three point halftime lead into a 78-70 triumph over the Catholic University freshmen.

Forward Mike Battle was high for both teams, hitting for 33 points. Center Howard Mathews scored 18 and Randy Click scored 14 to back up Battle.

The varsity travels to Morgantown, West Virginia on Saturday to face West Virginia. The Frosh play American U. at Fort Myer.

GEORGE WASHINGTON									
	FG	FT	R	P	T				
Rhyne	1-6	0-1	4	4	6				
Baltimore	3-8	0-0	4	4	14				
Knorr	5-11	4-4	14	4	5				
Tallent	12-28	3-5	2	5	27				
Nunn	1-8	2-2	0	1	8				
Szczerbiak	1-3	4-4	2	5	6				
Barnett	2-8	0-0	5	0	0				
Conrad	0-1	0-0	3	3	1				
Johnson	0-1	0-0	3	3	0				
Powers	0-2	0-0	2	3	0				
Totals	29-77	15-22	38	24	74				

ATTENDANCE - 2,656

Buff Tackle Mountaineers

THE GW HOOP SQUAD makes the long and treacherous journey to Morgantown, West Virginia Saturday night to tackle the always-rugged West Virginia Mountaineers.

West Virginia has a commanding 30-13 series edge over the Colonials. Last season the Mountaineers decided the Buff twice; the score was 100-81 at Fort Myer and 98-88 at Morgantown.

The Mountaineers got off to a rough start this season as they were blasted 106-87 by top-ranked Kentucky. The front line will likely see Skip Kintz and Larry Woods starting while the backcourt duo combines Bob Hummel and Wil Robinson.

Statistics show that it is necessary that the Colonials get better shooting from guards Ronnie Nunn and Mike Tallent. Nunn has hit only 31% of his shots, while Tallent is under 40%, though averaging 22.0 ppg.

Lenny Baltimore and Harold Rhyne lead front-line scoring with 15.7 ppg. and 12.0 ppg. respectively. Center Bill Knorr is averaging less than seven ppg., but has hauled in 40 rebounds so far.

Coach Dobbs' team has been plagued with the bad habit of blowing substantial leads. Against Baltimore the Buff were up 47-40 at halftime. In the Maryland game the Colonials surged ahead 14-4 and against VMI they allowed a 15-point lead to slip away. West Virginia is not an opponent that allows anyone to get away with such flagrant mistakes.

Forfeits Mar Intramurals

DTD, Lettermen Lose

by Barry Wenig
Intramural Editor

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL completed its third week of action marred by forfeits in all three leagues.

The Sunday "A" League witnessed only one forfeit as Pete's Team got a forfeit victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Black Peoples Union had their most difficult game of the season as they just barely squeezed by the Last Resort 46-44. Del Holmes and Garland Pinkston lead the victors with 10 points a piece, while Frank Kahn was high for the losers with 14. Larry Zebrack once again lead Delta Tau Delta to an impressive 57-37 win over Phi Sigma Delta. Zebrack pumped in 20 points.

The Lettermen, lead by a 23 point performance by Bob Dennis, crushed the Reasonable Men 66-40. Other action saw Steve Brown's 18 points help the Law School to topple Tennis Team 79-38. Mens Rea, managed to get by Health Care 40-38 and Sigma Chi defeated IDGAF 47-30.

The Sunday "B" League noted a rarity in intramural sports as the Med Sophs and the Celtics both forfeited, creating a double forfeit. Other forfeits included IDGAF to Tau Kappa Epsilon and Calhoun to the Physical Plant Engineers.

In contests that were played it was the team of Spike and Mike defeating the Chicago Cops. The Koshier Dixiecrats behind a pressing defense and a 15 point performance of Alan Lowe crushed Kappa Sigma 57-20. THE managed to win its second game by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon 41-26. Barry Bernstein was high scorer with 15 points. Sigma Nu just managed to get by the GWU Caps 29-21.

This week also saw two upsets in Sunday "B". Doug Foster's 17 points helped Sigma Chi upset Delta Tau Delta by a

34-33 score. Phi Sigma Delta accomplished a likewise feat as they easily managed to defeat a previously unbeaten Lettermen five, 43-34.

Forfeits composed almost half the results in the Saturday "B" League as Med IV forfeited to Kappa Sig, Health Care forfeited to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Madison Hall forfeited to the Snakes. Ken Alfors' 13 points paced the Has Beens as they, crushed the Pathetic Crew 42-26.

The other three games were all decided by a margin of one basket. The Bay Bombers came out on top of the SAE pledges 24-22. Despite a 16 point performance by Sigma Alpha Mu's Ron Hagen, Phi Sigma Kappa, led by Bill Oettinger, managed to emerge on the long side of a 30-28 victory. The final action of the week showed Tau Epsilon Pi just squeezing by Off 36-34.

Booster Board Plans Activities

COLONIAL BOOSTER will hold a TGIF this Friday at 8:30p.m. in the Men's gym. There will be beer and a band provided. A \$5.00 admission charge will be assessed.

The Boosters are also planning to charter a bus for the William and Mary game on December 16. It will leave Thurston at 3:00p.m. and will return immediately after the game. A box-type meal will be served and there will be time before the game to see Williamsburg. The entire event will cost only \$3.00.

Tickets can be purchased all week and next Monday and Tuesday between 11:00a.m. and 3:00p.m. in the Student Union or Thurston Lobby.

97-45 Record Debators Finish Season

by Steve Ross
Hatchet Staff Writer

G W 's V E R B A L GLADIATORS, the debate team, has finished their fall semester competition with an overall won-loss record of 97-45. Highlighting the season were victories over such major powers as Northwestern, Middlebury, NYU, Columbia, Brandeis, Harvard, Brown, Davison, Emory, Georgetown and Maryland.

Jim Swartz, president of GW's debating fraternity, had the team's best record, sporting a won-loss percentage of .762, winning 32 debates and losing only 10.

High scorer for the team was Steve Johnson with 24.7 points (based on speaking performances) for the fall. Johnson was also the winningest debater on the team, with 34 victories against only 15 defeats for an average of .694.

The team opened the season in October by taking first place in a practice debate at the University of Maryland as GW's debaters beat debaters from American, Georgetown, and Maryland.

In a second practice debate here on October 11, GW once again defeated American and

Maryland while adding Catholic University to its list of victims.

The debaters competed in a tourney the following week and won 15 out of 26 debates, with Swartz finishing in fourth place for the tournament. Victories during the tournament were registered over Boston College, Michigan State, Northwestern, Army, and NYU.

The Halloween tourney, sponsored by the Barkley Forum debating team at Emory University was a letdown for GW's debater who lost five out of eight, squeezing out victories only over Dayton, Wake Forest and St. John's.

At the same time, however, GW's freshmen debaters, Jerry Ledford, John Duck, Bill McGee, and Irving Epstein took first place in the Wake Forest Novice Tournament. Ledford was tied for first place as the tournament's top speaker.

During the weekend of November 15, the team was split into two groups, with the squad sent to Houston winning four of eight contests, defeating USC, Kansas State, North Texas State and University of Texas. A team sent to St. Joseph's of Philadelphia won eight of ten matches in the two man division, with Kathy Thomas and Jerry

Ledford leading GW to victories over Canisius, Columbia, CW Post, Loyola of Baltimore, Middlebury, William and Mary, Marietta and Pitt.

In the four man division, Mike Newcity and Jim Swartz emerged victorious over such opposition as Brandeis, Army, Harvard, Canisius, Seton Hall and Pitt for a 6-3 record.

On November 21 in the Dixie Classic at Wake Forest, GW beat eight of ten teams, including Brown, Washington and Lee and U. of Virginia.

The following week GW competed in the country's largest national debate tournament, held at Georgetown. Of the 150 schools competing, GW's team of Johnson and Mary-Alyce McKeen finished 17th. The team of Swartz and John Warner finished 19th, with victories over Brown and Northwestern. Overall the team won 12 out of 16 at the national tournament.

In the final tournament of the semester, held at Johns Hopkins, GW took first place. Johnson was judged second best speaker and Swartz won ninth place.

Varsity squad members are Steve Johnson, Mike Newcity, John Warner, Mary-Alyce McKeen, Ken Johnson, Roy Chang, Jim Swartz, Jerry Ledford, and Kathy Thomas.

Novice coach is Professor William Reynolds. Varsity coaches are instructors Tom Harris and Tom Zaucha. Topic for this year's debates is "Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee specific percentages of its income tax revenues to the state government."



DEBATING TEAM CAPTAIN JIM SWARTZ

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Charles Diehl Named Assistant Treasurer

RESEARCH ANALYST Charles E. Diehl has been appointed Assistant Vice President and Assistant Treasurer, filling the position recently vacated by H. John Cantini, currently Vice President for Administration.

Diehl, an associate director of the facilities and housing

Dorms — from p. 1

Elliott Visits Adams Hall

Pesak, Welling.

In other dormitory developments, University President Lloyd Elliott, in response to an invitation from Adams Hall residents to live in the dorm for a week, paid a visit on Tuesday, November 24. Residents at the dorm had complaints about falling plaster, cockroaches and the annoying by dependable pound of sledgehammers working on the new International Monetary Fund Building. The noise begins at 7:15 every morning and continues until 4:00 every afternoon during the week.

Elliott responded to the complaints by saying that he would find out what could be done about the noise. According to Chang, Elliott showed good rapport with the students while he was there and took time to hold an informal bitch-in with them.

Chang felt that even though Elliott did not spend a whole week in the dorm, "we were satisfied that Elliott came down and expressed interest. We just wanted him to come in and look things over for himself."

research department for the Stanford Research Institute, will assume his duties on Jan. 1.

A registered professional engineer, Diehl received bachelor degrees from Catholic U. and Rensselaer Tech and in 1962 graduated from GW with an MA in business.



Before accepting his present position, Diehl was a vice president and director of management planning for John Carl Warnecke and Associates. He has served as a management systems consultant for several firms.

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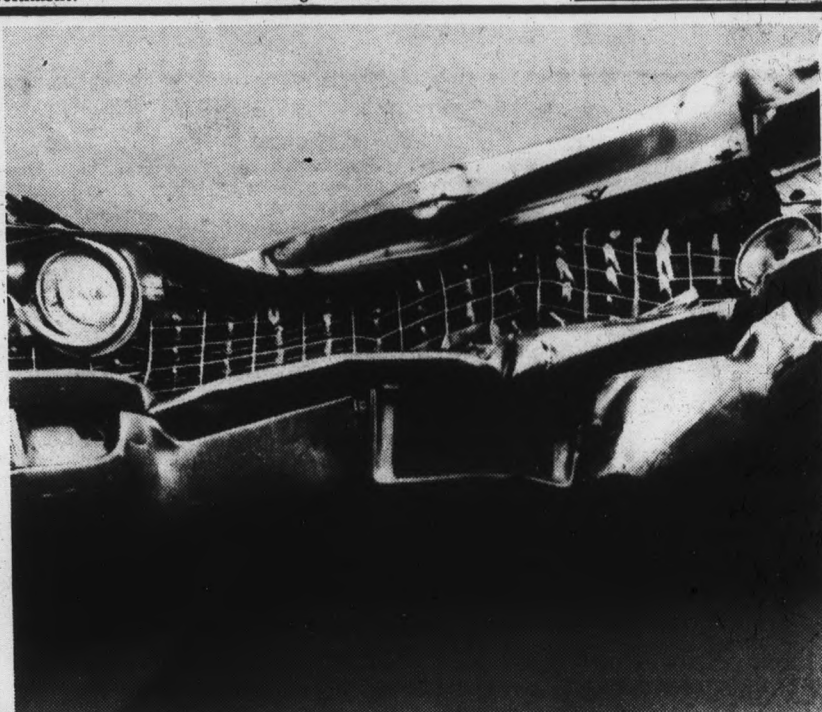
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